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Double-O Classes: A license to learn

By LILY DIZON
Managing Editor

There are students at LSUS who have trouble keeping up with the fast pace of college-level classes. The answer to their problem comes in the form of developmental and remedial courses, namely University 100, English 005, Reading 006, and Math 007.

The "double-O" courses are pass-fail no credit courses and do not count toward the student's college graduation. University 100, also a pass-fail no credit course, can be counted as an elective toward graduation.

According to Jeffrey Ickes, director of counseling services, the goal of these courses is to get the students up to first-level freshman courses competency skills by "closing the gap between what high school graduates should have done and have not."

Currently, there are a total of 20 sections scheduled to meet the need of the less-advanced students, and the consensus from

LSUS professors is unanimous: The much-needed program takes nothing away from the more advanced students.

Rogers Martin, who teaches Math 007, sympathizes with those hostile to these classes; but he feels that "these classes are needed because some students need the extra preparation. Ours is not an ideal, perfect world," he added.

Martin's approach provides students "with a strong foundation in mathematics so that they can be successful" in future endeavors. He went on to say some of his students "do go on to take higher math courses and are successful."

Dr. Cay Kelly, English professor, is a newcomer to LSUS. She teaches English 005 as well as Reading 006.

Kelly thinks that her classes are "helpful to ANY students...The same strategies have been taught to business men as well as graduates who want to improve their teaching techniques."

Personally, Kelly feels

gratified at the "98 percent positive" student feedback. "What I'm sharing with them is helpful, and I've never felt cheated," she said.

Kelly finds teaching these classes "challenging," and the final product "rewarding" because she can see the "growth and change" in her students.

Ickes is not sure "as to why the upper-level students are unsympathetic toward these developmental courses."

"The key (to this issue) is that LSUS have an open-admission policy to give everyone a chance to succeed," said Ickes, adding, "If we didn't have any developmental courses, (the students) would be put into regular freshman classes. The classes would be larger, and these students may hold the class back."

He also stated data has shown that students who have successfully taken a developmental class "actually surpass those students who did not take the class—grade-wise."

Ickes points out that state-

wide, "the educational system is struggling. We are way below the national average... and we need to get our students up to par. That is a good reason for these courses."

Dr. Nancy Wilhelmi, English professor and academic resources coordinator, is in charge of the developmental program. She helps train the faculty advisors "to make sure that the students are successful."

Addressing the disgruntled students who believe a lab can provide the same services that a developmental class can, Wilhelmi counters that "That's assuming that students know their deficiency... some students don't... a class should meet these deficiencies and does try."

"This kind of program has to be offered somewhere in the community," said Wilhelmi, because "I believe that people have the right to a better education."

Dr. Patricia Bates, chairman of the English department, is in the process of writing a book for

(See Double-O..... Page 8)

Planning and organization

Community chest opens at LSUS

By HELEN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Donations anyone? Donations to LSUS are always appreciated; however, this year with budget cuts, they have been more than a blessing.

Gerda Crawford, new director of development, remarked "the essence of my job is to generate donations." She went on to say that although there have not been many donations so far this year, she is working on ways to stimulate community interest in LSUS. She feels this interest is vital to the area.

"The consensus is that LSUS plays an important role in the community," said Crawford. "Of course you can't just pick up the phone and call people and ask them for money," she said. "There has to be planning and organization behind it all."

She hopes to interest foundations and businesses as well as in-



Sally Montgomery shows her new community gift... a computer.

dividuals in donating money, equipment, supplies or anything they can offer. However, this

teaching facilities, "It's getting harder and harder to ask good teachers to stay without giving them the facilities they need," she remarked.

Malcolm Parker, library director, commented that "There's been considerable interest expressed in supporting the library at this time. We usually get a few things once or twice a week." The library, which has been hard hit by budget cuts, accepts any gifts.

According to Parker, "there are absolutely zero book funds." He is currently in the process of putting together a brochure urging people in the community to donate books, money, or materials for the archives.

The Noel Foundation recently offered LSUS the opportunity to house a collection of 160,000 volumes worth approximately \$2 million, on the condition that the

(See Chest..... Page 8)

Photo by Brett Hadley

editorial

Editors debate

Double-O's: Con

By KEVIN JEROME
Editor

Egalitarianism is a wonderful concept and a great philosophical ideal but there are times when one must be pragmatic and less idealistic. Is it necessary to offer remedial classes at a university? There are blurry-eyed idealists who shout "Everyone should be able to go to college" and "They pay for it so what's the harm?"

First. Problem number one is with the fact that so many sections are taught in these courses, it translates into fewer offerings of upper level classes. This means academically prepared students are denied courses because of the remedial class burden.

Another problem. One communication instructor was required to take on an English course thus denying the students in the communication department a class offering.

Also, how can any instructor cram 12 years of education into one semester? The answer is, it can't be done! For example, a student coming out of English 005 and Reading Adequacy 006 would still be woefully behind once he enrolls in English 105 taught by a dreaded "L" professor.

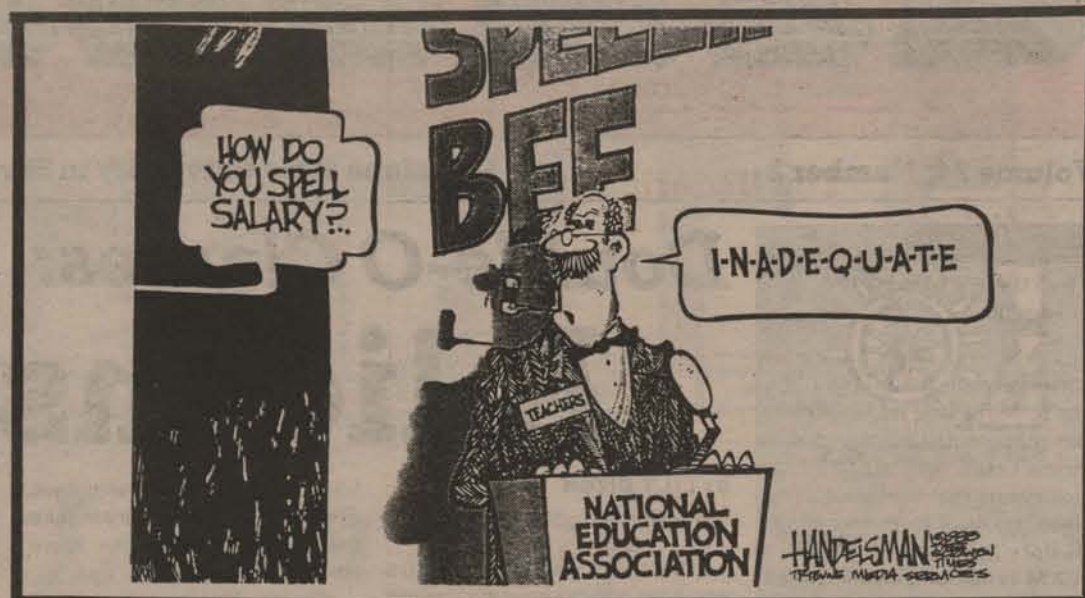
It is fact that certain professors in the English department refuse to teach "double-0" courses. And why should they? They worked hard for their Ph.D. in English. If they had wanted to be junior high school teachers they would have majored in education.

A third problem. If a student is deficient in one basic skill, like English, he is probably not Albert Einstein in math. Thus it is highly plausible that a student could carry a full load of developmental courses: English 005, Reading Adequacy 006, Math 007 and University 100.

This is a bad reflection not only on LSUS but also the educational system of Louisiana. Fortunately, Wilmer Cody has recognized the problem, especially in algebra, and is making progress toward strengthening secondary education. His aim is making high school students college-ready.

Hopefully, these courses will cease to be. This includes the idealism that everyone should go to college. What happens in graduate schools if this train of thought continues? Will there be remedial Shakespeare or remedial applied calculus?

It is ludicrous to have these courses at LSUS and if they can't be eliminated, they should at least be cut back. In the words of Harry Calahan, "a good man knows his limitations."



Double O's: Pro

By LILY DIZON
Managing Editor

There are those in this expressive world of ours who constantly delve into mole hills, hoping to find gigantic mountains. Take for example students who complain about the existence of remedial (otherwise known as double-0) and developmental courses. They moan about not getting the class time they wanted because the "double-0 courses are taking up all of the time slot," or they disdainfully say that "if you have to take a remedial course, you should go somewhere else and not LSUS."

Some even go as far as to vehemently claim, "If the student cannot read, write, or add, he doesn't deserve to be in college because he should have learned all that in high school." That, I say, is hitting below the belt.

First of all. Before making all these asinine disclaimers, disapproving students should put on their thinking cap and gum shoes and go out and investigate all the facts.

Now I realize not every student on campus has clearance to poke his nose into classified matters, so I decided to pin on my "member of the press" badge and go out on foot to research these matters myself.

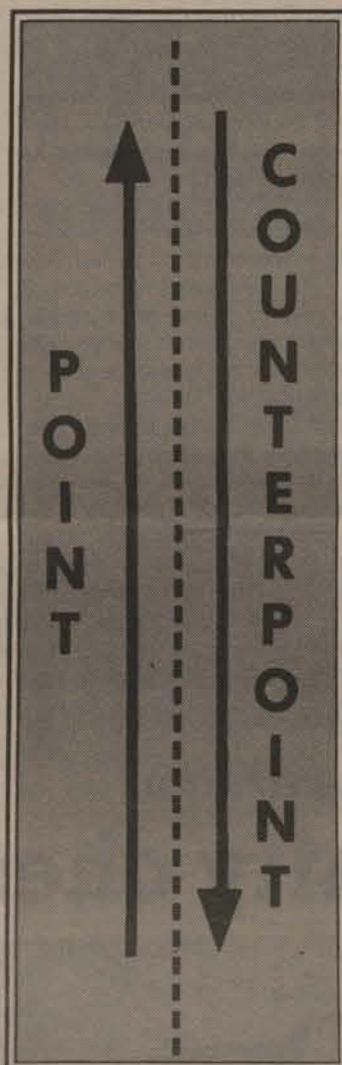
What I found out. Myth: LSUS is offering these courses to increase its meager-sized purse. I have it on excellent authority, the associate vice-chancellor herself as a matter of fact, that "there's a consent decree that requires that every school in the state offers developmental programs."

Myth: We as upper-level students are paying for these courses to be implemented, even though we're not taking them.

WRONGGGGG...Part-time, lower-level students are paying the same tuition rate as part-time upper-level students. The same can be said for the full-timers. And if these censors will sit in one of these classes like I sat in all of these classes, they will see that the classes are always full, therefore self-supporting.

Now, I'll admit that the pace was a wee bit slow, but who am I to put down those students confident enough to acknowledge their shortcomings and spunky enough to decide to do something about it, i.e., taking a "James Bond math course."

When all is said and done, I totally agree with a very wise professor who said that "Ours is not an ideal perfect world." Therefore, if a person wants to better his education by taking those double-0 classes, then I say, "Go for it!"



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The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will be published.



Turning The Corner

The Historic Student

By TOM EYTON-JONES
Columnist

It is easy to look upon the life-experienced student (LES) as someone who has experienced modern-day history and, in some cases, been a part of major events that wound up in college textbooks. However, the history that is truly relevant to LESs is the one in their heads and concerns their relationships with other people.

When viewing a movie about relationships, many of them say, "I know how that feels." Often those feelings are good, often they border on the terror of which nightmares are made.

Some have dealt with drugs, some with alcohol, others with physical violence. The experiences that remain in the mind of the LES are those generating intense emotions, such as the breaking of a trust or being deceived by someone they love. Also, in this category are the joy of wedding days, the birth of a first child, finally receiving a job promotion and salary increase they worked so hard for; seeing children succeed in areas that the parent(s) only dreamed of or were not quite good enough in themselves. Many LESs have dealt with broken promises, disappointments, and failed relationships. Others had little in the way of disappointments.

their lives have been successions of high points. Some people cannot bring themselves to talk about the low points because of the pain generated.

The point is that there are a lot more things in life than remembering when Frank Sinatra was thin, the Beatles wore suits, and Tony Orlando made his television debut with his fly open. Your life is not improved by remembering that Abigail Beecher was a tune about a female high school history teacher that Freddy Cannon recorded. Having knowledge that Chubby Checker's **The Twist** was a No. 1 record twice does not round out your life.

What makes those events relevant to an LES is what they were doing and feeling at the time they happened. In addition, those events continue to be relevant because of the memories they recall. Was that first love making eyes at someone else? Did you get that flat tire at the drive-in and discover your brother took the spare for his car? Maybe that first paycheck was less than expected. They may seem like small things but they were just as important to us then as they are to the younger people now.

We were learning to

(See Historic..... Page 8)

Candidates go...

From 'brunch' to 'bars'

By **MARTHA BARKLEY**
Editorial Assistant

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the streets. (Insert **Jaws** theme here.) Around corners, blocking doorways, calling homes...Congressional Candidates!!!

Tired issues over debated and under-researched, pummel the constituents. A barrage of half-croaked idiots invade 4th District privacy with useless telephone calls.

"Hello Mr. or Mrs. John Doe. This is Bubba Dooley, and I am with Mr. Right's campaign." You know the scenerio.

Invariably they call during the exposition on **Murder She Wrote**, thus you miss crucial sleep attempting to guess who the REAL murderer was.

The end result is an annoying candidate begging for support from people he/she cannot possibly take the time to meet. Moot issues only augment this depressing cycle.

Could this be the reason behind a 22 percent voter participation in the 18-24 yr. old division? Logically, a college-educated, civically-aware, not-yet-jaded-by society group should

turn out in droves to try their voter wings. The numbers say just the opposite.

It is hard to believe these pesky politicians are so irksome they drive the core of America's future to forfeit a privilege hard won. This is obviously the case.

Campaigning began as a trek to tout truth. It became a grueling exercise in endurance (and possibly humiliation if press questions are answered correctly.)

In an era of advertising genius, it seems that someone could make a more appealing package out of seat-seekers. Allow them to spread the word while making the pitch interesting enough to retain listeners. Might we capture this elusive 18-24 sector of society too?

This plea has not gone unanswered. Right here in the conservative 4th, would-be politicians heard the cry and responded.

Jim McCrery and Adeline Roemer are currently attempting to pounce off the podium and onto pedestrians. Each implemented different, but effective, strategies to gab the gospel and increase constituent support.

Little-known fact, Jim Mc

Crery plays drums. Not only does he play, he jams with the Shreveport Supersound on Mondays at the Centenary Oyster House. Granted his 4th District travels do not permit him to sit in every Monday, but he plays as often as possible.

What an easy way to go one-on-one with congressman. Face it, if you are hitting the town, the Oyster House is likely to be in the bar-hopping plans. Stop by. McCreery could evoke enough interest to increase that voter participation.

Candidate trivia question number 2. What does Adeline Roemer eat for breakfast? Find out. Roemer hosts breakfast at Scopena Plantation and invites anyone out to 'chew the fat.' As college students, who can pass up food? Didn't think you could.

With the candidates making an extra effort to meet the people, it seems this college-educated, civically-aware, not-yet-jaded-by-society sector could voice opinions in the running of their country. If "for, by, and with the people" means anything, the "people" must be involved. It just takes a minute and you might elect a congressman worthy of your support.

Have A Complaint Or Compliment? Write A "Letter To The Editor!"

??

How do you feel about the ‘Last Temptation of Christ’ being boycotted from local theatres?



Susan Colyar, junior, biology: "I don't think it should be boycotted, but if they're going to make a movie about the last temptation of Christ, they should do it truthfully."



Kevin Broom, freshman, veterinary medicine: "I think if people don't want to see if they don't have to, but the ones who do should at least have the chance."



Greg Ruben, senior, finance: "Everybody should have the right to see it if they want to. It's a free country."



Donna Orten, freshman, public relations: "Everybody should be able to see it and express their own opinions about it."



Tracy Graham, freshman, pre-law: "I would not even go see it. It is totally contradictory to my beliefs."

news

SGA vs. Bookstore

Competition increases

By LORI NEJAME
Staff Writer

The start of a new semester brings with it the need to buy books. This can be hard on a student's pocketbook because many classes require two to three textbooks, each averaging in cost about \$20. For a full-time student, book expenses can range anywhere from \$100 to \$200 or more.

At LSUS, students have an option to buy their books from the University Bookstore or through the SGA-sponsored book exchange.

The bookstore's principle objective is service. "This is a non-profit, cost-supportive-run business," said B.L. Stewart, assistant manager of the bookstore.

"Everything that comes in has to go with outflow, mainly toward the payment of books and supplies, and after that the salaries are taken care of from the inflow," said Stewart.

"We're here to try to do our job as best we can. We know what the limitations are, and we know that books are expensive. But that's reality, and we're mainly here to serve and help if we can," said Stewart.

The SGA book exchange provides a service to students who want to sell back their books at a cost higher than the bookstore is willing to pay and/or buy books more cheaply than the bookstore offers.

The book exchange grossed approximately \$11,000 in fall book sales. This translates into a \$560 profit for the SGA. All profits

"It's cheaper to get them from faculty, borrow them from a friend, or check them out of the library."

Kevin Cloud—1988

benefit a Student Loan Fund organized by the SGA.

"The book exchange offers students a chance to save money in an economy like this," said Bonnie Deason, chairman of the book exchange.

The book exchange has been very successful, and "It just keeps getting bigger and bigger," said Deason. "Last spring, we grossed \$8,000, and this fall we grossed \$11,200 - an increase of over \$3,000."

Those who work for the book exchange do so voluntarily. "It's just hard to get people to work," said Deason. "Then you've got

those who say, 'Yes, I'll work. What time do you need me there?'"

Rodney Mallett, a senior majoring in journalism, chooses to do business with the book exchange. "The line isn't as long; the prices are better, and some of the answers are underlined. You can't beat that," he said.

According to Kevin Cloud, a senior political science major, "Whether you choose to buy your books from the bookstore or the book exchange doesn't matter. It is still a lot cheaper to get them from the faculty, borrow them from a friend, or check them out of the library."

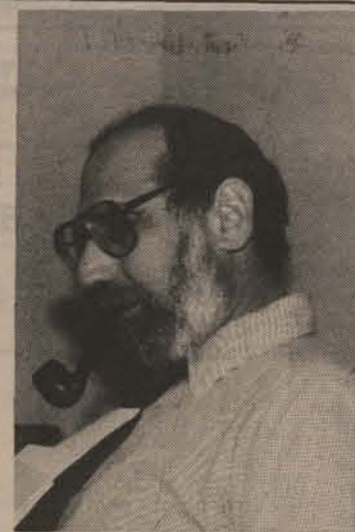


Bo Stewart

Photo by Brett Hadley



Charlene Handford



Norm Provizer

No ifs, ands or butts

By ROY LITTLE
Staff Writer

The issue seems to be settled by the SGA's resolution to section smoking and nonsmoking areas. Both parties are satisfied.

According to Dr. Charlene Handford, communication professor and an initiator of the current policy, "I am delighted and several faculty members said they, too, are delighted (with the present status)."

She hopes the current policy will encourage people to "cut down on smoking and some to quit." Handford also considers the resolution a success which she attributes to "the cooperation of the smokers and the nonsmokers."

The controversial issue exists not only on college campuses, but also in restaurants, airlines and public buildings.

According to Handford, one benefit of the smoking rule is that "the buildings and air are cleaner." In addition, she feared

smoking's risk to pregnant women.

Even smokers agree with the sectioned areas. Dr. Norman Provizer, political science professor, said, "Smoking restrictions are fine as long as there are accommodations." Provizer believes in "nonsmoking in close quarters where it is important for people to avoid smoke." He will, however, object to a total nonsmoking rule. Provizer likened that to "taking all the candy machines out of LSUS to stop obesity."

Students, such as accounting sophomore Lacy Darnell, feel that "allowing smoking only in lobbies and small enclosed areas is worse than spreading it out over the entire school."

Dr. Milton Finley, history professor, shares Darnell's feelings. He would "like to come into the building without smelling smoke."

In light of new medical findings and social pressure, "You will see smoking fade out," said Finley.

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27 Golden Sesame Chicken.....\$4.69
28 Spicy Chicken with Nuts.....\$4.49

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**Free to all students registered in Fall 1987
and Spring 1988 semesters.**

campus profile

Bogue puts English on post

By HELEN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Newly appointed assistant to the chancellor Larry English feels he will add "fresh perspective to the administration" (at LSUS) because he is still a student and can see things from a student's point of view.

English, officially appointed by Dr. Grady Bogue, took office Thursday, Sept. 1. He fills the position vacated last year by Fabia Thomas' promotion to vice chancellor for business affairs.

The two, Bogue and English, met at a Shreveport Chamber of Commerce meeting while serving on Committees together. Chancellor Bogue offered English the job in early August. According to English, the job offer "caught me by surprise. I jumped at the opportunity though, because I felt it wouldn't interfere with me continuing my education."

Currently a management administration major at LSUS, English felt the job would allow him a chance "to work and learn at the same time." He anticipates graduating in May of 1989.

Responsibilities assigned to English cover a two-page job description, but basically entail development and implementation of policies. He stated, "I think I'd also be a good liaison between the community and the university because of my ties to the community," referring to his involvement with the local chapter of the NAACP.

Lynn Stewart, director of information services for the chancellor's office, said



Larry English

Photo by Brett Hadley

"I'd also be a good liaison between the community and the university."

Larry English—1988

English's main responsibilities "are to develop and maintain executive and community relations." She felt his community involvement may have been important in his hiring.

After graduating from Green Oaks High School in 1973, English spent three years of military service stationed in Tusan, Korea and Monterey, California. Upon completion of his military stint, English enrolled in Southern University in Shreveport as a journalism major. For the next six years he worked full time for the United States Postal Service. In January 1986 English enrolled in LSUS to finish his education. Education tops his priority list.

English is active in numerous civic organizations, including the

Shreveport Housing Authority, the Forum Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, the NAACP, the board of directors of the Literacy Volunteers of America and the board of Directors for the Carver Branch of the YMCA. He is a graduate of the Leadership Shreveport-Bossier program of the Shreveport chamber of Commerce.

About the appointment, Bogue said, "Larry is a poised and experienced young man who will bring an important leadership sensitivity to the university and to our community in this position. He has demonstrated his caring and concern for civic issues and the people of Shreveport and we are proud to have him with the university."



Ralph Helms

Photo by Brett Hadley

Twenty years at the Helm

By JAMIE GARDNER
Staff Writer

To many students here at LSUS, the campus police are merely the people who ticket you for parking illegally, or who direct traffic at noon. This is not the case at all.

Ralph Helms, head of Campus Security, is quite different from the stereotypical policeman. Having been at LSUS for nearly 20 years, he has witnessed changes both in the physical appearance of the campus, and the types of students attending here. "When I first started, the campus was 10 miles from town, and only the Library, the Science building, the Science Lecture Auditorium, and a portion of the Physical Plant were here. The rest of the campus as we know it today was nothing but cotton fields."

Helms came to LSUS after retiring from the US Air Force. While in the Air Force, he served on the Crash Rescue Squad of the Fire Department. When asked if his former job was frightening, Helms replied, "As long as you

respect the power of the fire, and you trust the people behind you, remaining calm is easier." During his stint in the Air Force, Helms spent several years overseas in such places as Korea, Japan, North Africa, and Spain. His only daughter was born in Spain.

Helms feels that joining the armed forces can help people who are not decided on a specific career focus on what they really enjoy doing, and that it can lead them into areas that they may have never possessed an interest in.

One of Helms' favorite LSUS stories pertains to students playing hide-and-seek in the bushes on campus. He has also heard a rumor that the HPE parking lot was, at one time, a cemetery for black workers of the plantation that once stood on the land the university now occupies.

Planning to retire in 16 months, Helms is looking forward to an active retirement. He says that he will have to keep busy, because as he put it, "Sitting still would drive me crazy."

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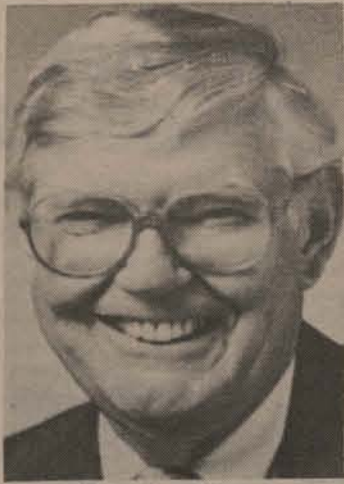
campus events



Hess



Sandoz



Leuchtenburg



Barber

Scholars to 'square off' at LSUS

The term "presidential debates" will take on a different meaning Sept. 15 and 16 at LSUS.

That is when the university's American Studies program will present "Battle of the Presidents: the Selection and Evaluation of American Presidents," a program featuring four nationally known presidential experts.

The keynote address of the sixth annual American Studies Forum will be given by James David Barber, the political psychologist whose theory of presidential behavior predicted Richard Nixon's downfall several years before Watergate, as well as Ronald Reagan's "Gipergate" seven years before it happened.

Barber will speak at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in the LSUS University Center Theatre. He was described as "having the most controversial and interesting theory on the American presidency," by Dr. Bill Pederson, director of the LSUS program. Barber's predictions, based on his theory of presidential behavior, have made him something of a celebrity among political scientists, Pederson said.

The Sept. 16 program will in-

volve William E. Leuchtenburg, award-winning historian; Stephen Hess, syndicated political columnist and former staff assistant to Presidents Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford; and Ellis Sandoz, political philosopher and Reagan appointee to the National Council on the Humanities.

Leuchtenburg, a biographer of Franklin Roosevelt, will open the session with an evaluation of great Democratic presidents. Leuchtenburg's *In the Shadow of FDR: From Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan* was a main selection of the History Book Club and his *Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, 1932-40* was awarded the Bancroft Prize and the Francis Parkman Prize of the Society of American Historians.

Hess will then give an evaluation of great Republican presidents. He is the author of *The Ultimate Insiders: U.S. Senators in the National Media*, which won the Outstanding Academic Book Award of the American Library Association. His book *Washington Reporters* won the Lowell Mellett Award for Improving Journalism. He is also the author of *Organizing the Presidency*, *The Presidential Campaign*, *Nixon: A Political Portrait*, *The Republican Establishment* and *America's Political Dynasties: From Adams to Kennedy*.

Sandoz will speak during an invitational noon luncheon, using his expertise on the U.S. Constitution to put the selection and

evaluation of American presidents within a constitutional perspective. He was a Fulbright 40th Anniversary Distinguished American Fellow, representing the U.S. in Italy and lecturing on the Constitution. He is the author of *Political Apocalypse, Concealed in Liberty: American Individual Rights Today*, *A Tide of Discontent: The 1980 Elections and Their Meaning*, and *Election 84: Landslide Without a Mandate*.

The American Studies Forum is jointly sponsored with the Shreveport U.S. Bicentennial Commission, the Leadership Council of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce and the Shreveport Bar Association.

The forum grew out of a locally written book on the ranking of American presidents, *The Presidential Rating Game*, which was written by a group of LSUS faculty in the Department of

History and Political Science.

As the first book in 20 years on presidential ratings, Pederson said, it has received favorable reviews in professional journals and has been adopted as a text at several colleges and universities.

Although tickets to the forum are required, they are provided on a complimentary basis. They may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Tickets, American Studies, LSUS One University Place, Shreveport, LA 71115-2399. Requests need to state telephone number and whether tickets are desired for the 8 p.m. Sept. 15 program, the 10 a.m. Sept. 16 program, or both.

The ticket will reserve a seat until 10 minutes before the presentations, after which time unclaimed seats will be made available to those waiting without tickets.

Briefs... PRSSA Meet

The LSUS chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Sept. 13 in BH 342.

Students from all majors interested in learning more about PRSSA are encouraged to attend.

Among the topics on the agenda are an introduction to PRSSA and its members, offices to be filled, and projects planned for the semester.

This is your chance to become part of an organization highly recognized by professionals and employers nationally and abroad.

Lab Hours

Writing Lab hours for the fall semester are:

Monday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Friday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

The lab, Bronson Hall 263, offers tutoring in writing skills, writing materials, use of computers for work processing, and quiet studying.

Debate

Organizational meeting for all students interested in intercollegiate and forensics competition will be in BH 342 Sept. 14, 1:00-1:50 p.m.

Call Kent Fillible, director of forensics 797-5289, BH 314 for more information.

CPA Review

Review courses for those about to take the CPA Exam are being offered through this fall at LSUS but will not be offered in the spring.

The business law portion involves eight class meetings: Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, 13, 15, 20, 25, 27, and 29. Course fee is \$120.

The auditing review session will meet on Oct. 1, 4, 11, and 18. Fee is \$60.

Those who wish to repeat all or part of the LSUS CPA review may do so at half-price.

The Tuesday and Thursday classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. while those on Saturdays will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Practice and theory sessions are under way through Sept. 27.

To register or receive further information contact the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes at 797-5262.

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at the

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Extraterrestrial life?

Movies, Mars & Stars—Sept. 16

The Shreveport Astronomical Society and the Planetary Society will host a free public star party on Friday, Sept. 16, 1988.

The star party will begin at sunset at the Science Building on the LSUS campus. In addition to the numerous telescopes available, indoor displays and films on Mars will be shown, including a screening of H.G. Wells' *War of the Worlds*.

During September 1988, the planet Mars will come closer to Earth than it has been since 1971. Mars is the only planet whose surface can be clearly seen from Earth. Surface features, clouds, and the southern polar cap can be observed.

Progressively throughout the

evening, the moon, Saturn, Mars, and Jupiter will be visible.

Carl Sagan, Bruce Murray, and Louis Friedman founded the Planetary Society in 1980 as a non-profit organization whose members share the goals of promoting the exploration of the solar system and the search for extraterrestrial life. With more than 125,000 members in over 70 countries, the Planetary Society is the largest space-interest group in the world.

The Shreveport Astronomical Society, Inc., with more than 50 members, helps educate the general public in astronomy and space science through its star parties and public lectures.

sports

Get out of my life Brent!

By KEN KURIGER
Sports Editor

Admittedly, this column should be reserved for local-interest stories—even locally contrived opinions. However, when outsiders are relentless in placing their local infringement on our lives, then it seems, to me, appropriate to make some commentaries.

Thus, I give you Kid Musberger.

The plucky Kid out of Northwestern has not taken a forearm to the head, been beamed by a high heater, or even scrapped for a loose ball since recess. But I tell you, for an honest dollar—the million-dollar-a-year Kid rarely harps at overpaid athletes—he can really manage a streamlined sports network.

From the helm, the badgerly Kid sniffs his way into our dens every weekend. Occasionally he is enough of a zealot to visit on weekdays—when his services are desperately needed for special events. He has a nose for the ball, the sixth sense that all superstars possess.

The Kid shows up at the Masters in Augusta, Ga. every spring, prepared again to touch on the most critical aspects of this fabled major. Wielding his detailed notes, the Kid bamboozles viewers with insight and ingenuity. He tells how many times Seve Ballesteros ate Spanish food during the week and

The Kid—Renaissance man of TV sports.

where Lee Trevino replaced a crucial divot on the lovely 14th. Yet, like the true sportsman, the Kid never allows his leg-crossing affair with the bewildered Tom Weiskopf to be overshadowed. This year, he coyly matched Sandy Lyle's victory jacket with his own fashionable green socks. The Kid—Renaissance man of TV sports.

Imagine CBS without him! The network's broadcasts would be stripped of that banality, uhhh, vitality, which proves so valuable in so many settings—college and pro basketball, baseball for CBS radio, and of course football, where the Kid thrives as kingspin of his witty cohorts. If the Kid were to step down, we'd all suffer an immeasurable loss of sports knowledge, and Irv would be Crossed because he'd be canned in a wink.

This past Saturday, the Kid juggled foibles with spunky Pat Haden in the Orange Bowl. By halftime, he'd done it again.

The 17-0 mine that National Champion Miami laid under Florida State was filed somewhere in the "Huh?" section of my mind. What enchanted me was the Kid's imposing jargon.

"There's that draw package from the Hurricanes," he noted, and renoted a half-a-dozen times throughout the game.

"They run at the Seminoles out of that draw package."

Which draw package? What is a dog-gone "draw package"? Miami was not running draw plays or even traps, but that did not matter. I have a sneaky suspicion the Kid diagrammed those plays himself for Jimmy Johnson. Only in his head could such X-and-O geniuses be born.

The Kid's versatility will never be more apparent than in the coming week. Expect him to make the transition from the NFL Today to the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows with nary a hitch.

At the National Tennis Center, he will prove his sensitivity, despite an omniscient character. In such a demure locale, the Kid will tone down his rebuttal of expert analysis, allowing actual tennis gurus to share a fragment of the spotlight. Through his warm smile, he'll simply respond to analysts with a clever adverb like "all right." Truly a gentleman, in all his splendor.

Nonetheless, this appraisal of
(See Life.....Page 8)



Photo by Brett Hadley

Kenn Gaddis

Paralysis fundraiser...

By KEN KURIGER
Sports Editor

"Play football for someone who sees walking as a spectator."

That is how the advertisement across campus reads for the USF&G Flag Football Tournament to be held Nov. 5 and 6 at LSUS.

Kenn Gaddis, 20, is deeply involved in the fight against paralysis, and he is the heart behind the fundraising drive here. The computer science major says there couldn't be a better cause.

"Over half a million

Americans are struck by paralysis, most of them between the ages of 18 and 25. Since I started getting involved, there's no way I can turn my back on the disabled," said Gaddis.

The tragic, disabling football injury to former Citadel All-American Marc Buonoconti stimulated his interest in the cause. Marc, the son of former All-Pro Dolphin linebacker Nick Buonoconti, attends classes at the University of Miami from a wheelchair. His plight led to the birth of the Miami Project, a publicly funded organization that

(See Fundraiser.....Page 8)

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER ...

- Sept. 6 — Flag Football Team Entries Due (M, W, C), 5:00 p.m., UC 226.
- Sept. 7 — Flag Football Team Captains Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Caddo/Bossier.
- Sept. 7 — Flag Football Officials Development, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m., HPE 223.
- Sept. 8 — Flag Football Team Captains Schedule Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Caddo/Bossier.
- Sept. 8 — Flag Football Officials Development, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m., HPE 223.
- Sept. 9 — Tennis (Singles, Doubles, M, W, C), Entries Due/Players Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Caddo/Bossier.
- Sept. 10 — Flag Football Pre-Season Tournament/Officials Development, 9:00 a.m., Sports Field.
- Sept. 12 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Sept. 12 — Tennis Begins, Self Schedule, LSUS Tennis Courts.
- Sept. 12 — Flag Football Begins, 3:30 p.m., Sports Field.
- Sept. 19 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Sept. 22 — Wrestling (M, W), 12:20 p.m., UC Mall.
- Sept. 22 — Fun Run (M, W), 12:30 p.m., UC Mall.
- Sept. 22 — Fall Games (Teams, C), 12:45 p.m., UC Mall.
- Sept. 22 — Super Derby Bike Relay (M, W, C), 1:00 p.m., UC Mall.
- Sept. 26 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Sept. 28 — Table Tennis Tournament (Singles, M, W), 12:30 p.m., UC 115.
- Sept. 29 — Video Games Tournament of Champions, 12:30 p.m., UC 115.

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news

Fundraiser...

(Continued from Page 7)

continues the search for a cure. To Gaddis and many other healthy people, the anguish of paralysis is unfathomable. This is the time to help.

All monies raised in the USF&G Tournament will be used to end the tragedy of paralysis. The team raising the most money nationally, will find itself on a plane to the Sugar Bowl in January. The trip to New Orleans will be fully paid for. All members of the winning LSUS team will receive a mini-television and every participant gets a free T-shirt.

Team entries are due Sept. 26, with late entries costing \$200. Forms are available at UC 226.

To raise money, Gaddis and Intramurals director Kurt Rensik encourage teams to search out sponsorship from local businesses. Remember, winning a football tournament is not the prominent issue — raising money is. Thus, sponsors are vital.

Gaddis expects local television coverage along with the presence of radio station KTAL, and free food and drink. For more information call 797-5350, and keep Marc Buonoconti in mind — paralysis is not incurable.

Life...

(Continued from Page 7)

a national figure may not appear to be a serious local issue. However, there is a somewhat sad underlying twist here.

As repulsive as the Kid is, he is the Clint Eastwood — 100 percent better — compared to the Baswells and Griffins of this town.

And where the hell is Bob Costas when you need him?



Photo by Brett Hadley

Quayle wings into Shreveport.

Double-O..... (Continued from Page 1)

the developmental course. It should be in print by 1990.

"I could select other courses to teach, but I've chosen to teach these classes because a lot of what I've done in research has to do with developmental courses," she said.

Her book is designed to change the student's negative patterns, such as procrastination, and to help improve the student's self-esteem and self-discipline.

Less-advanced students are not the only ones enrolled in developmental classes. University 100, "a college survival skills course," is offered to anyone who feels that he needs help in coping

with college life.

Dr. Robert Benefield, psychology professor, was asked to design a "dream course" to help students who never learned how to study. In 1979 he did. Since then, he has witnessed his program grow from a one-hour, one-credit class to a three-hour, three-credit class.

These developmental courses are designed to help the students become successful. The courses do succeed because, according to Benefield: "I see people enter that course who are totally convinced that they will never graduate and four or five years later, I see them walk across that stage — so, it works!"

Eyton Jones..... (Continued from Page 3)

understand differences in people and we realized that everybody is different; just because we like something or expect something to turn out a certain way does not mean everyone else should too.

The captain of the football team didn't always get to date the school's most beautiful girl. The "nerd" occasionally turned out to be a decent person. We learned those things, sometimes the hard way. Those of us who are parents now understand why our parents were so frustrated, because

now it is our turn to be frustrated.

What I like to think about is that I have a lot of memories people and events, both good and bad (also yuk!), and the younger people are acquiring the same type of memories that they will cherish later on. Maybe someday, when I am long gone from LSUS, there will be another LES who will write another column aimed at people like him or her and smile at life in the same way. I hope so. After all, he or she will have been part of history.

Chest..... (Continued from Page 1)

school builds a new library to adequately store them.

The proposed building would be adjacent to the administration building. Money stands as the stumbling block. The building costs a projected \$10.7 million. The state refuses funding although allotting money for the blueprints.

An interesting side note, when Edwin Edwards dedicated the administration building he vowed to return and break ground on a new library.

Patricia Meador, library archivist, said donations are made daily. Recently the archives received a collection on the Shreveport Women's Commission, on Hypatia and the Twentieth Century Club, all women's groups. She also received the personal papers of Sam Coldwell. Coldwell served as Shreveport's mayor for 12 years during the Depression Era. The collection contains the only picture of Eleanor Roosevelt taken in Shreveport along with Coldwell's memos, records, correspondence and files.

According to Bill Pederson,

political science professor, all is not bleak where money is concerned. The American Studies endowment of \$500,000 is the largest on campus and provides the community with numerous benefits. Two scholarships for student symposiums in Washington, the American Studies Forum and a \$5,000 Faculty Fellowship, are derived from the endowment each year.

The endowment also allows for the only independent Washington D.C. semester offered at any public university in the South. Since its origination, faculty members authored four books, partially or fully-funded by the endowment.

Grass Roots Constitutionalism, compiling the work of 12 faculty members in cooperation with the Shreveport Bicentennial Committee on the U.S. Constitution, is currently in the works. It is the first book detailing the judicial system in Northwest Louisiana and will be used in several courses at LSUS.

Community awareness and donations help lessen the blow of budget cuts, officials said.

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by Carol Hall,
Computer Science Department

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